

Spoke

Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday, August 27, 1984



Scout tents parked on campus

Approximately 300 tents are parked in a parking lot on campus, awaiting the arrival of the Scouts.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 1000 and other groups from across the country participated in a parade on campus of the Conestoga Institute of Continuing Education and the Ontario CAD/CAM Committee.

The Future Year Camp was designed to attract participants to set up tents in the lot. The tents were set up in the lot on campus.

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Headmaster John Macleod and Member Dr. Peter Stephenson and staff with staff and faculty of the College.

Arabs visit Doon campus

by Steve Knapton

The Doon campus of Conestoga College opened its doors to a group of Arab students from the Arab League of Doon on August 18.

The delegation, headed by Dr. Haniyeh, visited the campus to discuss the college's role in the development of Arab students and youth affairs.

After a day of meetings, the delegation and representatives of the provincial government, including Dr. Haniyeh, discussed the college's role in the development of Arab students and youth affairs.

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Workers at college vote strike

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Tomahawk dances were demonstrated by young people dressed in tunics and breeches.

Days of Doon

Once again Doon Pioneer Village was the place to be for a unique cultural experience when they hosted the Black Creek Day, Monday, August 3.

It was an 1880s-style trapper and trader convention complete with serpent and rabbit stew.

The participants, assembling a page out of a historical history book in their tan cloths, feathers, moccasins, breeches and moccasin hats, came from as far away as Kentucky, and consider going to these "conventions" as a way of life.

Indian dancers gave a demonstration of some traditional and ceremonial dances after which their leader gave an impromptu speech at the insistence of the audience. He spoke about their heritage, the reservations, and the fact that in their native tongue there are no celebrities.

The audience was invited to watch as the participants took part in tomahawk and knife-throwing contests. Later there was an interesting and challenging obstacle course set up and public encouraging them, the men climbed and crawled their way through.

Although Black Creek Day offered many unusual sights and presentations for visitors, it was not as well attended as the popular Scots Day held July 6 at the village.



An Indian chief explains his tribe's history and heritage.



Trappers and cowboys' wagons were scattered around the village tents for visitors to investigate.

Car enthusiasts gather for Chevy show

By Bill Mitchell



A 1955 Chevrolet sedan displayed much attention.



A 1941 GMC sedan was displayed by DPF Auxiliary Captain Ed Hovatt.

Many people prefer with an old car because of a lack of money, but the group of the national car show gathered today August 27 for the all Chevy Weekend at the Pioneer Sportsman Club here on an early summer weekend.

The event sponsored by the 4th June 16-18 Chevy Club Chapter 1984 will be a two week celebration of the showing of the first impulse that Chevy as well as an assortment of old Chevys and Chevys.

A weekly display featured a 1918 Chevrolet sedan shown owned by the family of the late John. The car was shown in excellent condition in the show.

At the end of the popular week-long event, the car was shown in the show and the car was shown in the show.

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1918 Chevrolet was displayed from the end of the show.



Various car parts for those looking for Chevrolet 1918.

Youths take the plunge in Elmira

Increasing lake fishing at the Elmira Quarry is a common sight during the dog days of summer.

The two-acre abandoned quarry, located northwest of Elmira on the Plover-Elmira Road is a popular spot for fishing.

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It is an impressive sight for the first time with the 1918 Chevrolet sedan.

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Da Doon Run Run

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Rolls moved the 1918 Chevrolet sedan to the quarry.

All votes count - especially yours

Many young people today lack enthusiasm about elections and often fail to vote because they feel they do not know enough about politics and their one vote won't make any difference. Such an attitude is dangerous.

At no time in the history of Canada has the future of our country been more uncertain. As college students we will soon be seeking permanent employment and the government that is voted in on Sept. 4 will be our government.

As future members of the work force it is our duty to understand the issues and each party's stand on them and make a responsible decision on election day concerning who will best govern our country until our future.

Liberals

The Liberals have been in power since 1980, except for Clark's nine month reign under the leadership of Pierre Trudeau. After Trudeau resigned, John Turner was named as Liberal leader and Prime Minister in June 1984.

The Liberals hope to help youth employment by creating training programs for experienced young people who have been out of school for more than three months, and giving grants to young people who want to start their own businesses. To encourage

small business development a simplification of tax legislation for that group is planned.

If re-elected the Liberals will not try to reduce interest rates immediately, but will wait until the United States reduces their rates in order to keep investment dollars in Canada.

They will not opt for a freeze in the nuclear fuel cycle, but will attempt to organize a meeting of the two major world powers to discuss arms control.

Progressive Conservatives

James Flax, a brief nine-month period in 1979 and the Progressive Conservatives have not been in power federally since John Diefenbaker was Prime Minister from 1957 to 1963. Brian Mulroney became the federal Conservative leader in June 1983.

Flax stated the Conservatives promise to revive the economy by lowering interest rates, control government spending, and attract the economy's flow of investment capital by attracting new technology and increasing productivity.

They hope to create more jobs and greater job security through job training so workers can meet current employment demands, assist small businesses in raising capital and developing markets, and creating tax incentives for employers hiring and training youth.

The Conservatives also promise to develop a pension for homemakers, launch a multiple pension plan for everyone, and create

legislation to define and control pornography and violent or sexual exploitation.

N.D.P.

The New Democratic Party has never been in power federally. Ed Broadbent has led the party since July 1974.

Many of the N.D.P. election promises involve social welfare's equality of access to financial security and employment opportunities.

They promise to work for affirmative action programs that will ensure women's full chance in all jobs, affordable child-care programs, to working mothers have the same equal pay for equal work and recognize women as equal partners in business, and an update on the present Canada Pension Plan including an increase and expansion of policy where sustainable and where there pension exists.

A high priority for the N.D.P. is job creation. They hope to stimulate employment by establishing youth assistance funds, expanding apprenticeship training, retraining workers affected by technological change, and make incentives for small businesses to make jobs.

If elected they would stop nuclear testing in Canada, restrict the sale of nuclear technology and fuel, and make Canada a nuclear weapons free zone.



John Turner



Brian Mulroney



Ed Broadbent

Intramural Activities

Activity

Captain's meeting

League starts

Co-ed Softball
Men's Football
Touch Football

Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m.
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Coastal Center
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Sept. 12
Sept. 13
Sept. 14

Olympic golf
Intramural
Claret 2 ball golf
Intramural

None
None
Sept. 10, 9 p.m.

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Sept. 4
Sept. 28

Sept. 27 September 10 to 14 p.m. 1 (See in separate the minutes)

See your class involved. Sign up for one or all of these activities.

Softball league to rotate every other's minutes during the week of September 3-7. Softball players will be located throughout the campus to assist others. Please may be picked up at the Coastal Center upon completion of your work day.

For more information on any activity, contact Mike Callaway at 855-8511 extension 384.

Athletic positions

Intramural officials

Officials are needed for various sports in the intramural program. Some knowledge of the sport is helpful but training will be provided. The positions include football, basketball, volleyball, hockey, volleyball, basketball, indoor soccer, and hockey and basketball.

Team managers/trainers

Various duties include making team uniforms, equipment and first aid kits for each game. In addition, Anticipation or Post Game first aid training would be an asset. Duties vary with the different sports.

Deacons and letters

Deacons and letters are needed for various sports such as hockey and basketball.

The above are just proposals. All interested persons can pick up application forms at the Coastal Center. For more information call 852-2411, ext. 384.